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CJN Editor Wires From Behind Iron Curtain

East German Jewish Community Nears End

1963 U.J.A. OBJECTIVE $3,300,000 FOR NEEDY

At the first general meeting of campaign workers which took place in the home of Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C., Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the 1963 United Jewish Appeal Campaign, last week stressed that the Jewish community in Toronto must raise $3,300,000 to be able to meet the needs of thousands of Jewish children in many countries, Jewish families in North Africa, young and old alike, who are waiting to be rescued and given a haven in Israel, and Jewish refugees from North Africa — 160,000 of them — who live in France under shocking slum conditions. Furthermore, homes must be built for those now in Israel.

RAY D. WOLFE

Also there are growing community needs right here at home. An allocation must be made for Jewish education for children, supplementary financial assistance for over 500 Jewish families presently on relief, capital programs for recreational and educational institutions, the Jewish Public Library, and health and welfare services for immigrants.

These, at home and abroad, depend upon the help which comes from the monies raised in the United Jewish Appeal.

Despite the fact that the United Jewish Appeal in Canada and in the United States have raised nearly one-and-a-half billion dollars with which the shattered lives of three million men, women and children were repaired, nevertheless there still are 300,000 Jews who live in misery and fear with no one to whom to turn except those who brought hope and help before — the Jews of North America.

More Jews are on the move than at any time since the displaced persons era following World War II. Immigration to Israel is higher than at any time since the state was established. The Joint Distribution Committee, which is financed by the United Jewish Appeal, must aid more people in 1963 than in any year since 1949.

Hence, as Mr. Wolfe so aptly stated: "Because we are a people with a conscience.... we have embarked on the most momentous campaign ever undertaken by the U.J.A. And because our conscience cannot otherwise permit, the Toronto Jewish community's 1963 U.J.A. objective of $3,300,000 must be met and will be met."

ISRAELI JUDGE ADDRESSED VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

TORONTO (CJN). — Justice Chaim Cohen of the Israeli Supreme Court, a teacher in criminology at the Law Faculty at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, addressed the Zionist Luncheon Club here under the chairmanship of Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg at noon on Wednesday, January 9th. He reported on his impressions of Jewish life in South America. During the afternoon he addressed a capacity audience composed of students of the Law Faculty of the University of Toronto. He discussed the problems of developing a legal system in the State of Israel.

On Wednesday evening, Justice Cohen was a dinner guest of Prof. Bora Laskin, a past president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Present were Judge Harry Waisberg, Q.C., Prof. Jacob Finkelman, Q.C., and members of the staff of the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

Justice Cohen, who is also a member of the Executive Council of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, recently participated in the Congress of the International Commission of Jurists held in Rio de Janeiro. In response to the request of Eliahu Elat, president of Hebrew University, he undertook to visit a number of countries in Latin America, where he spoke on behalf of Hebrew University.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY MR. K. & CO. — Khrushchev, surrounded by his yes-men, is seen, during his East Berlin visit, standing near the East-West dividing wall, pointing to the West.

SEPHARDIC LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Toronto (CJN). — Rabbi Dr. Solomon Gaon, Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Jewish Communities of the British Commonwealth, will visit here on Tuesday, January 29th. He will make but one public appearance under the auspices of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, where he will speak the same evening, at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be: Meet the Sephardic Jew—His Problems and Role in the Modern World.

Dr. Gaon is a graduate of University College and Jews College of London, England. Since 1950 he has occupied the position of Haham of the Sephardic Associated Congregations of the Commonwealth. Dr. Gaon is also a recognized authority on Sephardic Jewry as well as an articulate spokesman for his community. During his visit here he will meet with both the Toronto Rabbinate and leaders of the Jewish community.

SYNAGOGUES OPEN BUT ONLY SEVENTEEN-HUNDRED JEWS LEFT

By M. J. NURENBERGER

EAST BERLIN. — "It's simply a biological process, we are only seventeen-hundred left in all of East Germany — nine-hundred in East Berlin."

These are the sad words of one of the last survivors whom I encountered on Oranienburgerstrasse near the offices of East Berlin's community next door to an old synagogue which still stands but is unused.

The renovated synagogue on Rickestrasse attracts only a Minyan (quorum). An Israeli shochet (slaughterer) from West Berlin visits here each week — of course, with permission from the authorities.

Because East Berlin is the closest Communist point to the West, East Berlin-Red authorities officially grant full religious freedom to the remaining nine hundred Jews.

NO FUTURE FOR JEWS

As my interlocutor told me:

"Almost all of us are over sixty. They know we have no future, so they can afford to be magnanimous. There is even a rabbi here, a Dr. Riesinger, who was given the highest East German decoration for Socialist valor."

We were standing a few blocks from the hall where Khrushchev was addressing the World Communist leaders. Streets were decorated with slogans proclaiming peace and prosperity. The drab buildings amid the ruins of East Berlin were bedecked with flags. The rabbi was telling his visitor how happy the Jews are.

FORMER GESTAPO AND SS MEN HOLD IMPORTANT JOBS

However, the facts here are that a few old Communists among the Jews still hold onto jobs; the rest of the Jews, even the very few younger ones, are not given any opportunity. Most of them are charity cases. Meanwhile, former Gestapo and SS men who turned Red are holding important posts with the police.

In this Communist-ruled part of Germany, there is not even a semblance of legal action against the Nazi criminals.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

TRAGEDY IN LEMBERG

I am sad and confused. I believe that many others who had hoped for a new deal for Jews in the Soviet Union also are overwhelmed by the same feeling of indescribable sorrow after reading that the great synagogue in Lvov (Lemberg), former capital of Galicia and now the main city of the Western Ukraine, is closed.

The LVOVSKA PRAVDA, official daily of the Western Ukrainian regime, is jubilant. It triumphantly announces "the downfall of the speculators", whose center of operations has been the synagogue. This good tiding to the people of Western Ukraine is the climax of a systematic, continuous press drive for several months through a series of "exposes" in the LVOVSKA PRAVDA against "turning the synagogue into a sort of black market". These revelations, which are unmistakably authored by the secret police, are signed by two Jewish inhabitants of Lemberg, active Communists by the names of I. Berman and E. Wolfson.

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Of the one-hundred-forty-thousand Jews who lived in Lemberg prior to the Nazi occupation, a community of thirty-thousand remains. These thirty-thousand are not all survivors. The majority are newcomers from other parts of Galicia and even other centers in the Soviet Union.

I visited Lemberg in 1934. At that time it still was the great Jewish center of Galicia. The majority of Jews suffered from Polish government discriminations, but somehow, despite the harsh regime, the Jewish community flourished. There were two Jewish dailies, one in Yiddish, the other in Polish. There was a great Jewish cultural activity. Despite anti-Semitic accesses, it never occurred to the Polish government, though reactionary and oppressive in its policy toward minorities, to dare interfere with the religious freedom of its people. Who could ever imagine an anti-synagogue campaign in a milieu where traditionally bigotry existed without additional feeding?

Anyone familiar with the atmosphere in all parts of the Ukraine so far as religious and racial prejudice is concerned easily can understand the feelings of the Jews in Lemberg vis-a-vis their great synagogue, the symbol of Jewishness, which is closed as a center of speculators. Once again the medieval anti-Semitic tradition of rallying the people against the money changers in the temple is being revived under the aegis of a Socialist government!

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Of course the Jews in Lemberg are helpless. How can they defend themselves? How can the two signatories of the infamous article in the LVOVSKA PRAVDA, entitled "Prayer and Speculation", refuse their names on this document of an agent-provocateur?

Naturally the follow-travelers among us will find an excuse, a valid reason for this government-sponsored anti-Semitic propaganda. They defended Stalin's anti-Semitism. They lacked the courage of the Yugoslav Communists under Tito who saved their people by refusing to cooperate in a suicide of Yugoslavia. They are Quislings. And it is sad to note that no one seriously tackles this problem to defend here, in our free world, those of our brethren doomed to extinction as a people, to spiritual annihilation unless we dare speak up.

SOUTH AMERICAN YIDDISH ORATOR DISCUSSED ANTI-SEMITISM

Toronto (CJN) — A completely-united Jewish community in Argentina last summer countered Nazi attacks with a 48-hour protest strike that rallied wide sections of the general public—who had "remained silent" until then — to open resistance to Nazism.

That resistance has been able to dampen Nazi boldness and diminish the brutalities and bomb attacks that reached new heights following Adolph Eichmann's execution, Chaim Finkelstein of Buenos Aires, noted Argentine Jewish leader, told a capacity audience of over 400 members of the Toronto Jewish community last week.

Mr. Finkelstein, member of Argentine Jewry's central representative organization, the DAIA, reported on the Nazi crisis in his country to a Town Hall meeting in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region.

The meeting, dealing with "Anti-Semitism Today: A Report on Argentina and the World Situation," also heard of increasing evidence that anti-Semites in various parts of the world are moving toward organized international action, from Lavy M. Becker of Montreal, national chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of Congress.

"Under the guise of freedom of speech and press, the Nazi anti-Semites are using every trick to find opportunities to win support," Mr. Becker said.

STRESSES BASIC ELEMENTS

Mr. Finkelstein, whose fiery Yiddish oratory and dramatic depiction of last summer's events in Argentina obviously aroused the attentive assembly, emphasized that two elements were basic and "positive" in the fierce political struggle waged by the Jewish community there:

- The complete unity achieved, with "no sign of panic," to take firm, direct action "not to let the Nazis step on us," and to "show the non-Jewish world that this great struggle was not just for us but to defend themselves..."
- The clear demonstration that waging a battle against "outside problems ... must depend on the strength of our inner life."

The Argentine community leader, who visited Toronto to participate in the dedication of the new Borochov Centre and celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Independent Friendly Workers Circle, stressed that social and political factors in Argentina have provided "fertile soil" for the upsurge of anti-Semitism — whose end, he said, was not yet in sight.

The strength of the Nazis was "not just an episode, a passing crisis, but a symptom of the serious situation in all South American countries," where eighty per-cent of the populace "is starving," where in some countries feudal conditions prevail, where there is "great inequality and terrible suppression."

COLLAPSE OF DEMOCRACY

The second major element in the crisis contributing to the growth of Nazi influence has been the collapse of democracy in many South American countries in recent years, with the armed forces becoming a decisive social force and "the key to governments."

These two factors have been the "causes of anti-Semitism," Mr. Finkelstein pointed out, noting that in Argentina it has happened again that "where things are bad, the Jew is a convenient scapegoat..."

The speaker said that Argentine Jewish leaders were shocked some months ago at the published results of a sociological study on the extent of racial and anti-Semitic prejudices among sectors of the Argentine public, when it was disclosed that over 30 per cent of some sections, "particularly the poor," held strong anti-Jewish attitudes.

The Eichmann capture, trial and execution, he said, were not a "cause" of anti-Semitism; rather Eichmann served "only as an excuse for the Nazis and fascist groups," who used the situation to "play on the tune of sovereignty of the country.... which is so important to all South Americans."

SHOCKED BY BRUTALITIES

The Town Hall audience reacted with evident shock to Mr. Finkelstein's vivid description of the brutalities and outrages committed by the Nazis against Jewish individuals, businesses, community institutions and schools, attacks which rose to a crescendo following Eichmann's execution.

The climax came with a particularly brutal kidnapping of a young Jewish girl by a gang of three Nazi hoodlums, who carved a swastika on her breast and burned her with live cigarets.

ATTACKS MUST CEASE

At this stage, the central body of the community, the DAIA, decided that Argentine Jewry had to try to put a stop to the attacks, and at least "raise a tremendous protest to convince the general public that their interests were directly at stake." Although this appeared clear from the fact that the Nazis were not attacking only Jews but were perpetrating bomb attacks on non-Jewish, democratic institutions, the public had until then "remained silent."

"We understood that we could not expect or wait for others to take up the cause; we knew we had to take up the battle in time ourselves".

CHAIM FINKELSTEIN

As a result, the Jewish community leadership decided on direct resistance to the Nazis — in which "our youth responded magnificently, with deeds that filled all of us with pride" — and to launch the major political struggle " to show the non-Jewish world that it was not just for us but to defend themselves, that the Nazi attacks were aimed not just against the Jews, but against the entire people and against democracy."

The protest strike that was then launched, on June 28, on the instance of the DAIA and with the support of every section of the Jewish community, was a "tremendous manifestation of Jewish solidarity — not one Jewish business or factory or institution stayed open, not one Jewish worker or student stood aside..."

That strike, lasting 48 hours, "gave courage" also to tens of thousands of non-Jews who demonstrated their solidarity with the Jewish community.

JEWISH COMMUNITY SOLIDIFIED

In the few months of crisis, said Mr. Finkelstein, the Jewish community "became several decades older ... became nationally organized, politically mature."

"The most positive aspect," he said, "was that there was no sign of panic or fear in the Jewish community. We did not stop our communal life which continued in all its aspects — schools, theatre, newspapers — despite threats."

A second positive aspect of the crisis has been that an orderly "aliyah" of a substantial character from Argentina to Israel has begun, "not out of panic, but as a conscious answer to our problem, not as a palliative but because we began to see Israel in a conscious, national way."

The situation has quietened a bit in recent months, Mr. Finkelstein said, but it is not yet "entirely over — the Nazis are there, wait for opportunities, still are organizing their military street gangs." And the Argentine government has not yet reacted against the Nazis "as they should."

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The Argentine leader paid tribute to the response of Jewish communities in North America and Europe, noting that the Canadian Jewish Congress had been of assistance on behalf of Canadian Jewry.

A lively question and answer period followed the two addresses. Presiding at the event was Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

TORONTO JIAS CELEBRATES FORTY YEARS SERVICE AT DINNER-MEETING

By Ruth Teitel

Efforts to bring "warm-hearted understanding to the cold print of immigration laws" was the theme of an address by the Honorable Richard A. Bell, Canada's Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. The occasion was the annual dinner-meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, Central Region, (JIAS), last Sunday, January 20th, at the Regency Towers. Since an emergency Cabinet meeting forced Mr. Bell to remain in Ottawa, his speech was read by his Parliamentary secretary, Frank McGee, MP for York Scarboro.

An audience of almost 400, including leaders of Toronto's Jewish community, were present to celebrate JIAS' forty years of service. JIAS, in facilitating the lawful entry of Jewish immigrants into Canada and their subsequent social and economic adjustment and integration, is associated with the United Jewish Relief Agency, the Jewish Welfare Fund and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. Bell's address referred laudably to the language and citizenship classes as an example of JIAS' "personalized service which helps the Jewish immigrant to help himself." According to Mr. Bell, Canada has been built and sustained by immigration, and would benefit from larger population. "New immigrants are consumers", the address continued, "who stimulate production, create new employment, and contribute to economic growth."

Canada's immigration regulations were revised last February to eliminate discriminatory practices, and select immigrants on a basis of education and skills. As a result, Mr. Bell announced, immigration has increased 50% in that period. He emphasized Canada's record of humanitarianism, referring with pride to her refugee policy and her new legislation to admit handicapped and stateless immigrants.

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, spiritual leader of Shaa-

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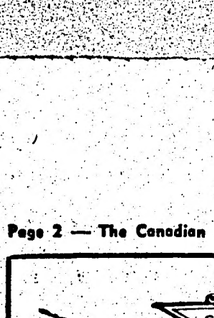

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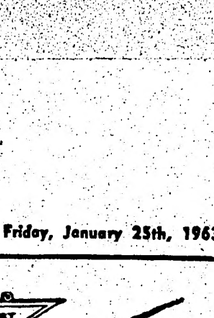

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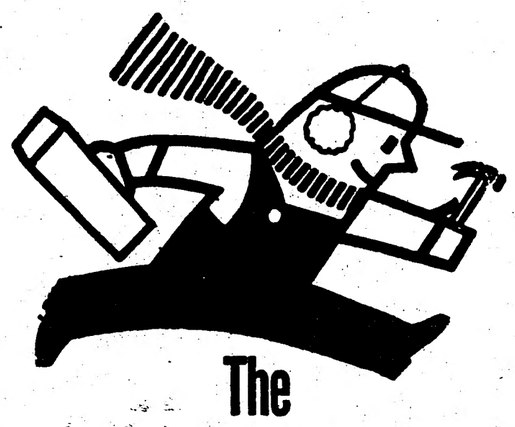

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HOLY BLOSSOM

● On Friday, January 25th, **Mr. Alan Borovoy**, executive secretary of the Ontario Labor Committee for Human Rights, will conduct a "Workshop On Human Rights". After the Friday evening service, he will meet with the youth group to delve into the question of human rights and racial discrimination.

AGUDATH ISRAEL

● The **Agudah Youth** in Toronto (combined membership of over 250 boys and girls) meet at 608 Bathurst Street, 1344 Bathurst Street, 1 Viewmount Avenue, 3699 Bathurst Street.

● The **Bassia Girl Groups** meet every Shabbos from 2-5 pm. Officers are: **Cecile Sugar** and **Magda Lebovits**, co-presidents; **Miriam Fleischer** and **Brenda Light**, secretaries; **Kathy Furst**, treasurer.

● The **Pirchei Boys Groups** also meet every Shabbos afternoon. The Pirchei has its own hockey team. During Hanukka, forty Pirchei members took a trip to New York where they were welcomed by **Rabbi Moshe Sherer**, executive vice president of the Agudath Israel. At Mesifta Torah Vdaath they were addressed by the Rosh Hayeshiva, **Rabbi Yaakov Kaminetzky**. They also saw an N.H.L. game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers at Madison Square Gardens.

● On Saturday, February 23rd, the **Toronto Pirchei** will be hosts to over 50 Yeshiva students from New York City. On the program committee which is being prepared are: **David Grossman, Avrom Kohn, Israel Libovits, Ruby Menzelefsky, Heshi Nusshaum, Israel Simon, Rabbi Chaim Sussman, Rabbi S.K. Weinberg.**

CONGREGATION HABONIM

● On Friday evening, January 25th, at 8:15 pm., Congregation Habonim of Toronto will conduct evening services, followed by a kiddush and an Oneg Shabbat, at Judea Brotherhood Temple, 12 Hollaman Road (corner Bathurst and Glencairn), **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** will conduct the service and the Oneg Shabbat.

N'SHEI UBNOIS CHABAD

● The N'Shei Chabad presented **Rabbi I. Groner** of Australia as guest speaker last Sunday at the Beth Joseph-Lubavitch building on Edinburgh Dr. Rabbi Groner is the director of Chabad activities in Australia and presently is on a lecture tour of the United States and Canada. His topic was: Jewish Life in Australia.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

● The Shaarei Shomayim Congregation installed its newly elected officers and members of the board at the installation dinner and dance which took place on Saturday, January 19th, in the social hall. Music was provided by **Curly Posen**. The following officers are: **John D. Fienberg**, president; **Meyer W. Gasner**, 1st vice president; **Samuel J. Sable**, 2nd vice president; **Nathan Lieberman**, treasurer; **Julius A. Shapiro**, secretary; **Louis Eisen**, parness; **Nathan Urbach**, gabbai. The following are members of the Board of Governors: **Morris Acherman, Morris Alexandroff, Charles Anthony, Ben Barth, Leonard Bernstein, Al G. Brown, Jeffrey Cohen, Harry Donin, Louis Eisen, John D. Fienberg, Joseph Fleishmann, Meyer W. Gasner, Mrs. Lil Goldenberg, Morris Goldenberg, Irving Green, Bernie Hattin, Ben Kaminker, Sam Kanarick, Joseph Kofman, Jack Kosoy, Bernie Kurtz, Nathan Lieberman, Joseph Levine, Ben Levitt, Frank Martin, Jack Miller, Dr. M. M. Mink, Lou Nadler, Bernie Noyek, David Newman, Q.C., Morris Prousky, David Rotenberg, Samuel J. Sable, Samuel J. Salem, David Sotok, Victor Sefton, Joe Segal, Morris Shankman, Julius A. Shapiro, Leonard Shapiro, Max Sharp, Ben Shore, Saul Sigler, Art Silverstein, Dan Sloven, Eddie Solish, Samuel Standler, Joseph Tanenbaum, Nathan Urbach, Samuel Berman, Mrs. Alma Waldman, Ted Waldman, Johnny S. White, Israel Weinberg, Jack Young, Louis J. Zuker.**

● The **Shaarei Shomayim Institute of Adult Studies**, Spring term, will commence on Wednesday, February 6th, with courses on the Bible (The Book of Leviticus and Modern Philosophy).

● On Sunday, January 27th, 9:40 am., the Shaarei Shomayim **Brotherhood Breakfast Club** will present as guest speaker, **Dr. Gordon Bates**, general director, Health League of Canada, who will speak on: The Secret of Fluoridation.

● The **Adult Education Committee** of Shaarei Shomayim will present **Rabbi Solomon Gaon**, Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Jewish Community of the British Commonwealth, on Tuesday, January 29th, at 8:30 pm., in the social hall. Rabbi Gaon will discuss: Meet the Sephardic Jew — His Problems and Role in the Modern World.

BETH AM

● Sunday morning, January 20th, the **Talit and Tefilin Club** of Beth Am Congregation were guests of the **Men's Club** at breakfast. Chairman of the breakfast committee was Mrs. Morris Polansky. Mr. David Miller is president of the Men's Club. Rabbi A. Raab, spiritual leader of Beth Am, lead the discussion period.

● At the 12th annual national convention of **senior U.S.Y.ers**, held in Chicago recently, the following represented Beth Am: **Bella Weinberg**, girls chapter president; **Elaine Teplinsky**, honorary president; **Elaine Levine**, vice president. The boys chapter was represented by: **Harvey Meirovich**, president; **Frank Berns**, past president; **Howie Binstock**, first vice president. Members awarded prizes for outstanding study, service and prayer are: **Gary Bossin** and **Moishe Meirovich**. **Harvey Meirovich** led a service at National Convention. The group was accompanied by **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berns**. Advisor to the group is **Max Rosenthal**.

● **Officers of Beth Am pre-U.S.Y.ers** are: **Avery Teplinsky**, president; **Larry Spring**, vice president; **Alan Dopelt**, treasurer; **April Shour**, recording secretary; **Laurie Geffin**, corresponding secretary; **Elaine Zolt**, chairman of phone committee. Advisors, selected by the Youth Commission, are: **Frank Berns** and **Moishe Meirovich.**

BETH EL

● At Beth El's Sabbath services on January 26th, 9:30 am., **Rabbi Solomon Spiro**, spiritual leader of Beth El Synagogue (Don Mills), will deliver a sermon on prayer: That We May Grasp Eternity Within The Confines Of Time. **Dr. and Mrs. Gibbon** will sponsor the kiddush in honor of the birth of a daughter, **Suzanne Hannah.**

● On Saturday afternoon, January 26th, the **Leaders Training Fellowship** youth group will meet in the synagogue for a session which will include a discussion on: The Brother Daniel Case and Jewish Identity, led by **Tom Kolin**, president of the group.

● The program for Beth El's general meeting on Thursday evening, January 31st, will include a lecture by **Rabbi Lappin**: The Story Behind The Redeemed Children.

EITZ CHAIM

● The **Fathers' Association** of Eitz Chaim Schools held a father-and-son breakfast recently. **Israel Lewowska**, an officer of the students' council, brought greetings. Guuest speaker was **Rabbi Jakobovits**, principal of the English department of the Eitz Chaim Schools. Rabbi Jakobovits spoke on the functions of a Fathers' Association. A movie was shown the children through courtesy of the **Bell Telephone Company.**

SHOMRAI SHABBOS

● A weekly **Talmud** class (studying Tractate Chagiga) commenced Tuesday, January 22nd, at 8:00 pm. at the Shomrai Shabbos Congregation, and will continue every Tuesday evening. An **Ein-Yaacov** class takes place every evening after services; a **Mishna** class after morning services. A **Talmud** class studying Tractate Kiddushin is held every Saturday morning, 8:15 — 9:30 am., and on Sunday Afternoons. A **Chumash Rashi class** and **Halachah class** (Jewish Law) are held Saturday afternoons before Mincha services. All classes are conducted by **Rabbi G. Felder**, spiritual leader of Shomrai Shabbos.

● **Sisterhood** held a meeting on Tuesday, January 29th. **Mrs. M. Schwartz**, president, presided.

● The **Rabbinical Council Talmud** class in Tractate Sanhedrin takes place every Wednesday evening, 8:30 pm., at the Torah Vavodah Center. **Rabbi G. Felder** lectures.

— MACHZIKEI B'NAI ISRAEL — CONGREGATION

● Memorial services for the congregation's late founder, **Samuel Little**, were conducted by **Rabbi David Monson, Rabbi S. Langer** and **Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman.**

Also participating in the services were: **Cantor Nathan Stolnits** and **Cantor B. Gluck. Julius Marcus** was the chairman.

IN APPRECIATION — At the recent annual dinner of the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Bernard Cherrick (left), executive vice chairman of Hebrew University's Board of Governors, presents Joseph N. Frank, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, with a Family Endowment Album, marking his generous contribution which has made possible "The Joseph N. and Rachel Frank Family Endowment for Perpetual Student Aid" at the university.

● Machzikey B'nai Israel Congregation held its 35th annual Chevra Kadasha. Guest speaker **Rabbi G. Felder**, spiritual leader of the **Shomrai Shabbas Congregation**, was thanked by **Myer Feldman**, chairman of the board. Liturgical chants were rendered by **Cantor H. Hammerman** and **Cantor B. Gluck. Oscar Fleisher** assisted; **Julius Marcus** presided. Greetings were extended by **Sam Cohen, David Green, Sam Yuchtman** and **B. Goodman.**

— GATION

— ADATH ISRAEL CONGRE-

● **Rabbi Edwin Schild**, spiritual leader of **Adath Israel Congregation**, and **Rev. Ronald H. T. Owston**, Rector of St. Christopher on the Heights Anglican Church, addressed a meeting of **Sterling Lodge, B'nai B'rith.** Members of both congregations attended.

● **Adath Israel's 4th U.S.Y. Rosh Chodesh Seminar**, to take place on Sunday, January 27th, at 3.00 p.m., will hear an address on: The 16th Century — The Rennaissance in Jewish History by **J. Hayman.**

On February 10th, **Rabbi D. Monson** will trace: The Rise of Hitlerism; March 24th, **Rabbi B. Rosenzweig** will describe: The Impact of the Talmud on Jewish Life; April 28th, **David Newman, Q.C.**, will discuss: The Chassidic Movement; May 12th, **Pesach Schindler** will outline: The Suffering Versus Contribution of the Jew in the Middle Ages.

The seminars will conclude at an evening banquet on May 12th, with an address by **Dr. Morton Siegel.**

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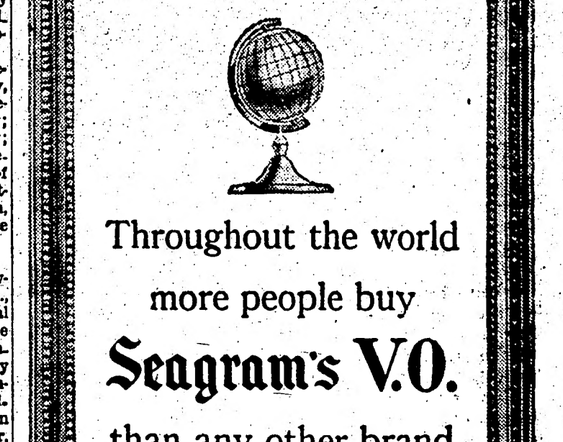

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ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

The Borrowing Of Money

I know two fellows up in New York who became the best of friends because they had a common, local interest. Each had loaned money to the same buddy and they were forever trying to collect.

They even tried systems where they bought each other's loan and nothing worked until they hit upon a foolproof plan for collecting. They would visit the debtor's house when the debtor's wife got her unemployment check and offer to cash it, subtracting a portion of their debt in the process.

This went a long way toward re-establishing their buddy's credit but it also took something out of their friendship. They no longer had the meaningless worry about a deadbeat to keep them occupied.

There are all sorts of ways of lending money. There are the impulsive borrowers, like the secretary I once had who after three weeks in my employ announced she had to have a loan of $500 because a finance company was going to repossess her furniture. This was a simple question of whether she was going to keep her furniture or I was going to have to look for another secretary. I think I settled the matter by advancing her $100, which in the long run saved me neither the secretary, nor the secretary her furniture, nor would I say the finance company was particularly happy with the solution.

I would set no rules about the lending of money had I not on occasion been a borrower. I say this now: nothing gives a man a sense of his own worth like owing a bank some money. It makes him one with common humanity and since none of us should be too humane, when banks refuse to extend credit neither should we.

What do people borrow money for anyway? When I was young they borrowed the money to pay a hospital bill, or to cover a month's rent or even to buy food for the family.

These days the folks borrow money for vacations, to speculate a little in a plunging stock market, and on a few occasions I've known fellows to borrow money to pay initiation fees in the golf club and to pay their pledges to the local Community Chest or to the United Jewish Appeal.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A Mother's Demands

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Married four years, I have a daughter, 2, and am presently working so that my husband can attend school next year full-time to complete doctoral studies.

Six months ago my mother-in-law became ill. She is afraid of doctors and refused all help. She said she wanted to deal with her illness herself.

Three weeks ago (still in bed and very depressed) she told my husband she hated her husband and wanted him out of the house — his house. Then she would get on her feet. She requested that my husband ask him to leave.

My husband explained the situation to his father, who agreed to leave.

My husband works full-time, over-time and attends school at night. He now makes periodic visits to his mother to give her "moral support." He has become extremely difficult to live with, venting his hostilities on my daughter and myself.

The day my father-in-law left I criticized my mother-in-law for making my husband do her dirty-work. She told me I was selfish. We hurled insults at one another and I finally walked out.

My husband is furious and says I belittled his judgment and his masculinity.

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ANSWER: From your description of your mother-in-law's situation, her illness seems to be more psychological than physical. It was not wise to have played along with her fears and obeyed her commands. It played into her illusion that although ill she was omnipotent, could stay in command and handle everybody.

Justified though the criticism of your mother-in-law's behavior may have been, transmitting it to her directly could serve no purpose except to put you in a bad light. Your objection should have been voiced to your husband, and it should have been done in the privacy of your own home. Under such circumstances, your suggestions would have been considered and perhaps your advice would have been taken. The fact that the insults and invectives you hurled at your mother-in-law were in response to those she hurled at you is irrelevant. The blows you were delivering fell upon the head of a poor old lady who was sick in bed — or so it appeared to her son.

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A son is not made to feel more manly by helping to dispossess his father. The emasculation of the male parent, with whom the son naturally identifies, emasculates the son also.

Your husband, in acting like his mother's over-permissive and over-protective parent and giving in to her unreasonable and unrealistic wishes, is actually standing in the way of her getting help from the medical and psychological experts who alone are competent to handle her. He should know that it is psychologically harmful to give in to sick demands of a disturbed and depressed person. The fury your husband vents on you is really fury with himself. It is his own self-doubt that is belittling him.

For his mother's own good, your husband should insist that she get immediate medical attention and care and, if indicated, the necessary psychiatric help.

When he asserts himself in this fashion, he will feel more masculine and really be playing the role of a wise and loving son, and fulfilling himself as a husband and father.

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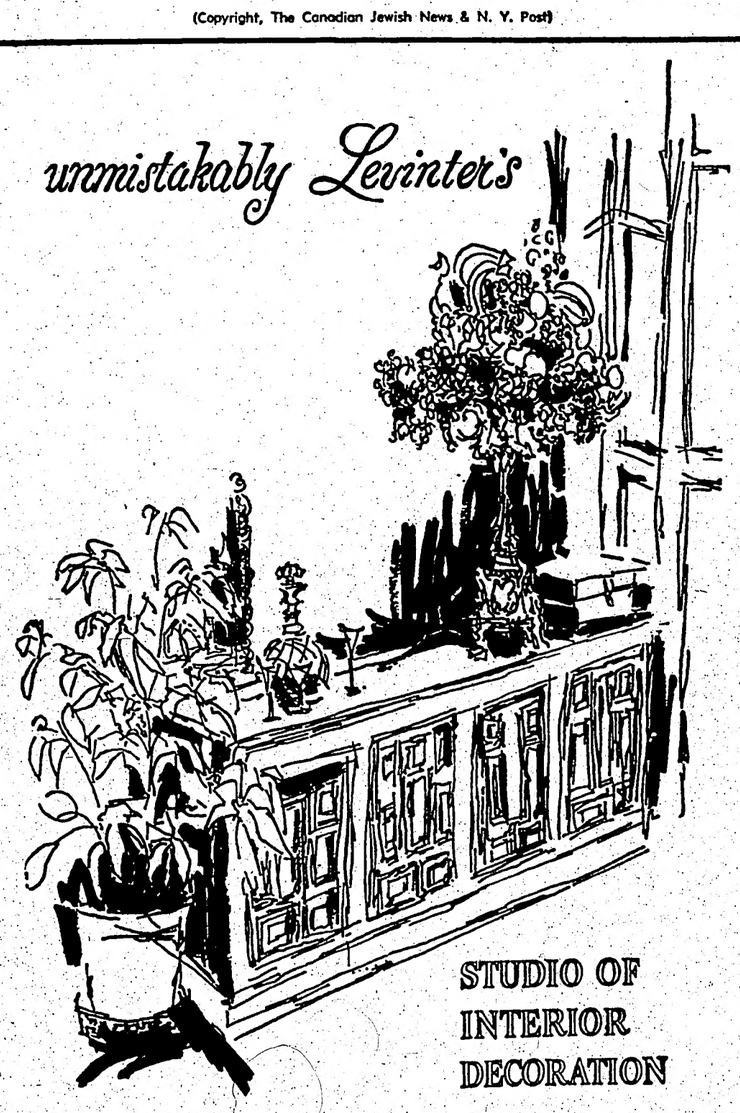

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CANADIAN PANORAMA

By MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

TORONTO NOTES

The Central Library on College Street displayed an exhibition of photography on Israel done by Toronto's **Laszlo Denes**, a Hungarian-born photographer. The exhibition which was sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization started on January 2nd and continued until the 15th ... Door Prize for the Beth Tzedec Book Review luncheon on January 8th was a copy of "A People and its Faith", a volume sponsored and published by Holy Blossom (That's brotherhood!) .... Handling the publicity for the Eitz Chaim Day School fund raising campaign is publicist and man-about town **Ben Nobleman** ... Question: does **Donald Summerville** owe his success at the polls to the aid given him by the Hebrew Daily Journal? ... **Jaime** (i.e. Chaim) **Finkelstein** who spoke at the dedication of the new Borochov Centre on Codsell Avnue is not only an educator but a member of the "Delegacion de Associaciones Israelitas de Argentina" — the DAIA or Argentina's "Jewish Congress"

WOULD ACCEPT "THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE"

The **reductio ad absurdum** of this was seen in the panel during the latter part of the program. Lewis Beatty, a United Church layman, confronted by the Catholics' open avowal that their schools were doctrinal, boxed himself into a position where he admitted to Dr. John Seely, York University sociologist, that he would be content if the Bible were taught in schools "as literature" (a view that would not likely be acceptable to Anglican Bishop H.R. Hunt, another participant in the talk).

Rev. Ernest E. Long, past moderator of the United Church, insisted that the present Ontario course, especially the newer texts, were simply "Bible study" and in no way "doctrinal". It is a pity that the interviewer did not point out to him that the grade eight text published within the past year had a chapter on "Repentance" and one on "Prayer" hardly subjects that can be passed off as mere Bible reading.

Among the other participants were: Dr. Charles Phillips, eminent Canadian educator (who opposed both religious teaching in the schools and the expansion of Separate Schools) the Rev. Mr. Cameron of the Presbyterian Church and Leslie S. Dewart, Professor of philosophy at St. Michaels College (known for his series of pro-Castro articles in the Telegram).

AN ACE LECTURER

A recent guest lecturer in the Romance Philology department of the University of Toronto was an academician with the unlikely name of Erich von Richthofen. Professor Richthofen, a member of the family that produced the World War I ace, has departed from the family's military tradition to choose the scholarly field. His lecture was on Spanish Aspects of Myths in the Medieval Epic.

JAN PEERCE AT SHUL

When Jan Peerce was in Toronto the other week he was a daily visitor every morning in the Minsker Shul on St. Andrew's Street (near the Labour Lyceum). The famous vocalist lost his father recently and attended the morning minyan as a mourner to recite the **kaddish.**

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH COUNCIL ATTACKED

Pierre Berton, whose writing is now restricted to the twice-monthly **Maclean's**, sends a barbed shaft in the direction of Brotherhood Week and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. What prompted it was the speech of R. E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill University, whose speech at a CCCJ dinner recently defended 'gradualism" in race relations, decried legislation that "forces" tolerance, and suggested that people could best like each other if they stayed apart.

YIDDISH AND THE RAILWAY

The sale of the two New York Yiddish dailies has taken a drop in Toronto lately and the reason has to do, not with the dwindling number of Yiddish readers, but with the dwindling passenger traffic on the railways. The railways, in response to the diminishing number of passengers, have cut the New York-Toronto train-runs to one per day. One result of this is that the shipments of the **Forverts** and the **Tog-Morgen Zhurnal** now arrive on the following publication rather than the same day and readers are not as willing to buy them for yesterday's news. For those who read them not for the "actualities" but for their absorbing articles and essays on the inside pages, of course, makes no difference.

B'NAI B'RITH IN HAMILTON TO HOLD DINNER

On Tuesday, January 29th, the Viceroy Reading Lodge, B'nai B'rith in Hamilton, will hold a dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

A panel discussion — Should The Community Support A Day School? — will take place, with panelists: **Rabbi B. Baskin, Rabbi Morton Green and Rabbi E. Weiner. Lou Ross** will be moderator.

Conveners are: **Jack Taylor, Phil Rosenshein, Morris Smurlick and Sheridan Lax.**

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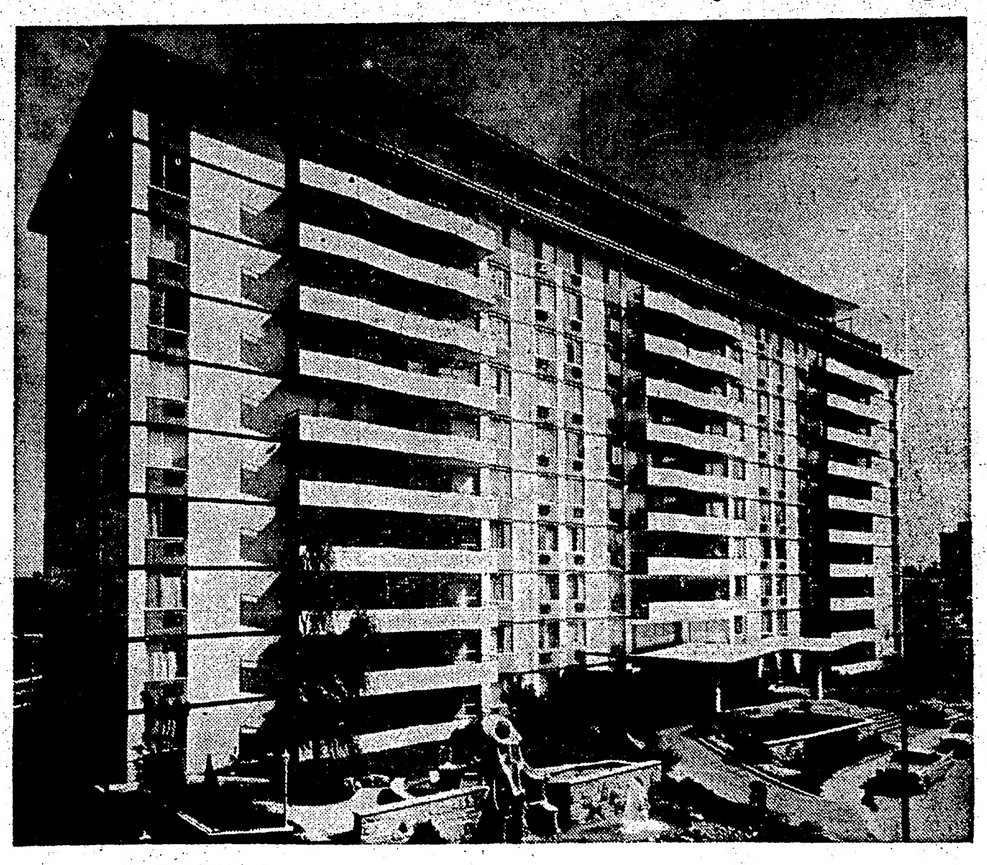

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JEWS SUFFER MOST

STRANGULATION ATTEMPT

The extension of the campaign against Jewish religious life in the Soviet Union comes as no surprise. There have been signs in the recent past of a return to Communist Party orthodoxy after a relative thaw. In accordance with usual Soviet practice this has been directed against various targets including modernistic non-political artists and writers and, of course, practising members of all religions. In this the Jews are not the only victims, but they are among the hardest hit since they are most vulnerable and have no national leadership to speak for them. It will be observed that the new synagogue closures and interference with religious practices have taken place mainly in outlying areas. The Caucasian Jews, whose settlements date back to Persian times, the Jews of Bessarabia, Lithuania and Galicia are now suffering the plight which struck their coreligionists in the older Soviet regions after the Bolshevik Revolution. The faith of our coreligionists in these regions will, we are confident, survive this new assault as other communities survived the attacks of Stalin, whose successors are continuing his evil work while dissociating themselves from his name.

BLEAK HOMELAND

ENCORE: JEWS IN THE USSR

We have to be thankful for small mercies where Jews in the Communist world are concerned. The publication of a Yiddish journal in the Soviet Union, after the language had been virtually declared dead and buried and many of its leading exponents murdered or imprisoned, was in itself a good sign, however small the actual Jewish content of the publication. Promises to continue publication of the magazine, though in an extremely restricted printing in relation to the demand are encouraging. So is the promise to open its columns to non-Soviet Jewish writers from Israel and the U.S.A. even if as is to be feared — the privilege may be confined to writers whose loyalties are primarily to the Soviet Union rather than to the Jewish people.

Recognition that Jews in the Soviet Union form part of a larger unit, however obliquely it is accorded, is all to the good. What has caused this slight and belated thaw is as much a matter for controversy as the real cause of the grievous persecution to which Jews have been subjected in the Soviet Union in the past and are still being subjected today.

But there is no reason to doubt that the hue and cry raised in the free world over this issue in recent years, upsetting the efforts of Soviet image-makers and their local sycophants, has been a contributory factor, and that the efforts are worth continuing.

REPORT FROM HOLLAND

NAZIS AS RESPECTED CITIZENS

"Not only has denazification in Holland turned out to be a farce, but in my view a kind of pressure group, an anonymous power must be operating here which have achieved this renewal of values," This is from a statement by Dr. W.H. Nagel, Professor of Crimonology at Leyden University, in an interview with the Protestant daily "Trouw."

"This reversal of values," he said, "together with the awarding of honorary doctorates, royal awards and Government commissions to former Nazis, is not an isolated phenomenon. It has become a frequent occurence in Holland. I do not claim, however, that an organisation is behind it all, but there is a clear connection in the circumstances."

Dr. Nagel, who also writes under the pen-name of J.B. Charles, is at present waging a nearly one-man battle against Holland's present day policy of forgiveness for former Nazis, and their complete reintegration into Holland's economic and cultural life.

He told "Trouw" he was not opposed to the general release from prisons of former Nazis, (in fact practically all of them have been released, he said) but to their reinstatement in influential positions, and to the public and official honour which are sometimes given to them.

On the other hand, Dr. Nagel declared, some former victims of Nazism had been ignored. He gave as one of many examples, the story of a former Dutch Jewish businessman, who had a flourishing concern before the war. After the German invasion one of the members of the staff, a Nazi, managed to oust the Jew and took the position of Director for himself. The Jew was first imprisoned and then sent to a concentration camp. He managed to survive and returned to Holland after the war, but was unable to get his firm and his position back from the Nazi. His many approaches to the Government authorities were ignored or unsuccessful. The Nazi was even accorded a Royal award some years ago when the firm, founded by the Jew, celebrated its jubilee, said Dr. Nagel.

Coming from Holland, such news is certainly disturbing, to say the least.

A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE

WHEN McGILL'S CHANCELLOR SPEAKS

Mr. R.E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill University, chose a most unlikely platform for his remarks about inter-group relations, brotherhood, and discrimination. He was the main speaker at the fifteenth anniversary banquet of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in Montreal the other day. Some of Mr. Powell's comments seem to be more appropriate for an organization like the "White Christian Councils" in the Southern States rather than for a group like the CCCJ with its aims and record.

As reported in the Montreal Gazette, Mr. Powell did not have a high opinion of anti-discrimination laws. Here is what he said:

"... Legislation to force integration and elimination of discrimination may even generate sufficient resentment to make a bad situation worse. There are those who advocate legislation to force integration. Man's conduct may be influenced or even regulated by law but is it reasonable to expect that man's mind ... can be so influenced or regulated?"

Perhaps something can be said for the role of persuasion and education in the process of diminishing discrimination. However, the worthy chancellor chose the worst example possible. He discussed the happenings in Mississippi where education for good relations is regarded as anathema.

Further on the subject, Mr. Powell said:

"Discrimination is a much abused word. A dictionary says that it can be a mark of distinction — favorable or otherwise ... Perhaps what is called discrimination is sometimes merely a manifestation of a natural desire of compatible people to work together ... In business as well as religion, education, and other human activities there is a justifiable urge for compatible persons to work together. Such work is more pleasant and almost always more efficient."

Mr. Powell's thesis, no doubt, is acceptable to many: persons who work together should be compatible. He equates compatibility, however, with racial or religious similarity, certainly a pernicious application of this theory.

As though to illustrate this point he makes a final "telling" argument drawn from a well-known grocery chain, citing the example of the Steinberg family (whose enterprise from the very beginning until now in management, at least) which has been, he states, in the hands of Jew: "Perhaps their understanding of each other has enabled them to work together better than were they in mixed company. Should they be, then, accused of discrimination?"

THE TWO MIAMIS: "Miami Jews have raised funds to establish a Miami settlement in Israel."
South African Jewish Times

Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

The World of Rabbi Kotler

Among the twenty-five thousand mourners who crowded the streets adjoining Congregation Sons of Israel Kalvarier, on East Broadway, where the funeral service for Rabbi Aaron Kotler was held, there were thousands of teenagers and young men in their twenties. A reporter who covers the New York Jewish scene for the general Press told me that he had never seen so many young faces at any of the meetings and conventions of the Jewish organisations he attends.

In Lakewood, the resort town near New York where Rabbi Kotler established his Beth Medrash Govoha, in 1943, the youthful mourners far outnumbered the bearded older men. Some two hundred of those who, red-eyed and pale, took leave from the Rosh Yeshiva on the grounds of the Torah academy he had founded, were Beth Medrash Govoha students. But there were over two thousand bachurim from other yeshivot who had journeyed from New York to Lakewood for the Hesped. The funeral cavalcade comprised nearly two hundred cars and scores of buses. According to the police, no funeral within memory created so many traffic problems.

During Rabbi Kotler's six-week illness, the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre received so many telephone inquiries about his condition that a special line was set aside for these calls attended to by volunteers of the Aguda Women's Organisation. In the sick-room, two of Rabbi Kotler's students kept a round-the-clock vigil, each doing an eight-hour "shift," while scores of the Rabbi's disciples and his colleagues thronged the corridor.

Although Rabbi Kotler was not a Chassidic Rebbe, he ruled supreme in his world which he transplanted from Kletzk, Poland, to America—the world of the yeshivot of the East European pattern. The inventories of American-Jewish cultural resources ignore these seminaries dedicated to the study of "Torah for its own sake." It is a realm apart from the American Jewish community and does not reckon with the needs and the reality of Jews within the framework of American society. The world of Rabbi Kotler has only one goal: to spread Torah, as Torah was understood in Babylonia and its successor self-contained centres of Jewish gravity.

Some of these yeshivot and mesivtas, where about two thousand young men study Torah for its own sake and not for a rabbinical degree, were in existence for decades before Rabbi Kotler's arrival in1943. But the distinctive "Babylonia in America" pattern of Torah lishma was established by him and some of his distinguished refugee colleagues. They infused the Volozhin, Kletzk and Mir spirit into the established yeshivot and founded new "refuges for Torah," such as the Yeshiva of Telz, in Cleveland, the Lublin Yeshiva, in Detroit, the Beth Medrash Elyon, in Spring Valley, the Beth Medrash Govoha, in Lakewood, Lubavitch, in Brooklyn, with branches in many cities and several other similar Torah institutions.

The majority of the students and graduates of the "Babylonia in America" type yeshivot are American-born or were brought to the country as children. Not all yeshiva bachurim are sons of Orthodox homes. A large number are "converts" to "Babylonia in America," having rebelled against their neo-Orthodox or Conservative parents by turning ultra-Orthodox.

The roshei yeshiva denounce secular education as bitul Zeman Torah—a waste of Torah-study time. College is out of bounds in the world of Rabbi Kotler. Torah study requires the whole man and all his time, the roshei yeshiva argue. In hundreds of American Jewish homes parents "talk their hearts out" trying to convince their yeshiva bachur sons of the necessity of a college degree. The young men concede that the commandment to "honour thy father and thy mother" is of supreme importance, but, they point out, the mitzva of Torah study is equivalent to all other mitzvot. Therefore, when parents interfere with a bachur's intention to devote day and night all his strength to Torah, he must disobey them.

Strange though it may seem, where all American Jewish organizations have failed, "Babylonia in America" has succeeded. It has enlisted the enthusiasm and sacrificial dedication of American Jewish youth who, as all young people, respond to men of ideals who live by their ideals. Without "youth budgets" and "youth directors," the World of Rabbi Kotler has created a vibrant youth movement.

Catholic alliance

At a special session of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, convened in conjunction with the recent Assembly of the Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Dr. Leo Pfeffer, legal expert of the American Jewish Congress on matters of State and Religion, expressed disapproval of Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits' "going it alone" by calling on Cardinal Spellman in order to explain that he and his Orthodoxy were in full agreement with the stand of the Catholic Church on matters of State and religion. Dr. Pfeffer also reported that Rabbi Jakobovits and his colleague, Rabbi Norman Lamm, who accompanied him to the Cardinal's office, were rebuffed when they pleaded with the prelate to assist them in their battle for the Sunday closing law to be rescinded for Sabbath observeres. According to Dr. Pfeffer, who was recently appointed Professor of Constitutional Law at Yeshiva University, Cardinal Spellman replied: "America is a Christian country and thus Sunday must remain the day of rest for all Americans."

All U.S.A. Jewish community relations agencies as well as the rabbis active in interfaith movements are committed to absolute impartiality towards the Christian denominations. Acting on the commonsense premise that it is improper for Jews to take sides in intra-Church controversies, American Jewry maintain friendly contacts with all the Churches. According to a prominent spokesman of a large Jewish organization, Rabbi Jakobovits' wooing of the Catholic Church that "Catholicism, rather than Protestantism, is the natural ally of Jewish Orthodoxy" might be detrimental to the Jewish-Protestant dialogue, were it not that "Rabbi Jakobovits' influence and prestige do not extend beyond the confines of his Fifth Avenue Synagogue."

KEEP SMILING

COMFORTS OF HOME

After Max gave the waitress his breakfast order, he said:

"And when you bring me my breakfast, sit down and nag me for ten minutes."

At the look of surprise on the waitress' face, he explained:

"That's what my wife always does. She's away now and I miss her."

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SPLIT-SECOND

Lady: "Why did you kick your little brother in the stomach?" Jamie: "Well, it was his fault; he turned around."

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MODEST

Larry: "Are you trying to make a monkey out of me?"

Mary: "Why should I take the credit?"

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PROUD PAPA

An editor scolded his son because of the latter's truancy from school and general lack of diligence.

"You must go every day, study hard and become a good scholar," said the father. Or else you'll never follow in my footsteps and become an editor. Knowledge is important. For example, what would you do if your magazine came out full of mistakes?"

"I'd blame the printer," was the reply.

Father was happy, knowing he had a successor.

IMAGINE JEREMIAH DOING THE TWIST

By PAMELA MELNIKOFF

In our family photograph album there is a picture of me, at the age of six, attired as a fairy. The frilly dress, the wings and wand look convincing, but the expression is a little sombre. I was at that time minus several front teeth, and my mother had advised me not to smile. I obeyed her rather too literally....

Our school used to hold a fancy dress party annually, about this time of the year, and the mothers devoted much thought and energy to their offsprings' disguise (they were, in the main, Jewish mothers).

Costumes were not just a makeshift leave-most-of-it-to-the-imagination affair. No dressing up in a curtain and a few pickle-jar tops and pretending to be King Nebuchadnezzar.

These costumes were perfect to the last detail. A mermaid with a sequinned tail; a Russian dancer in satin and synthetic jewels; a miniature bride and bridegroom who looked as though they had just emerged from Moss Bros.

One of my friends, I remember, came as an Eskimo, in a brief white satin tunic edged with swansdown. If she had really been an Eskimo she would have frozen to death.

The prizewinner

My fairy costume received a lot of admiration, but to my chagrin it did not win me a prize. At the time I ascribed this to the judges' bad taste. Now I realise that they were probably looking for originality.

One of my schoolmates, I recall, came as "Litter in the Cinema," in a costume all studded with shreds of newspaper and bits of orange peel. I privately preferred my own tulle and tinsel.... but she won a prize, nevertheless.

Even today there are times when I feel that the cult of originality can be overdone. Prize or no prize, I do not think I should derive much nachas out of turning up at a fancy-dress ball disguised as a sick headache or a wet day on Wigan Pier.

Given the choice between a glamorous and an original outfit, I should always choose, if possible, to look glamorous.

Not that one has much opportunity these days to sport any kind of a costume. The decline of the fancy-dress ball is a striking feature of this.

How often do we see a Purim masque or a Chanucah costume ball today? I remember when the Ben Uri Art Gallery used to throw an annual fancy-dress dance, but now even this has fallen into disuse.

Yet I would have thought that, in this age of neuroses and science and the Bomb, the fancy-dress costume would in fact serve a more valuable purpose than ever.

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

THE POWER OF WORDS

Go in and speak to Pharaoh king of Egypt (Exodus vi. 11).

A strange fascination is to be found in the charge which Moses received at so early a stage in his career. He was to address himself to Pharaoh and his approach was to have a twofold purpose. He was to attempt to convince him of the existence of God and to persuade him to release the captive Israelites. The former involved the necessity to impress him with an idea; the latter to translate that idea into a positive act. This difficult mission was to be achieved by speaking to Pharaoh, and only when the power of words failed was some tangible proof to be given that the mission was genuine.

As one reads this passage attention is invariably rivetted on the epic of plagues. It is as though the outcome is more important than the initial approach. In so doing we overlook the one important feature of the narrative and its deeper implication. In this context stress is laid on the importance of the spoken word. It was the first lesson which Moses had to learn. How quickly he realised the value of this lesson is reflected in his first reaction to the delicacy of his mission. For soon he is reported to have said: "Behold, the children of Israel have not hearkened unto me; how then will Pharaoh hearken?" There appeared to be little difference between the reaction of the Jew and the Egyptian to the power of words.

This experience was not unique to Moses; the prophets shared it too. They relied on the power of words. In their addresses they appealed for loyalty, decent behaviour, justice and social morality. How often did they find their words ignored. They too could not penetrate the "hardened hearts" of their audiences. And when words failed they too had to use a symbolic medium such as donning sackcloth, or carry a yoke or walk barefoot; or perform some act bordering on the miraculous in order to offer visible portrayal of their intent.

But why should words fail, and reliance be placed on an act or a sign or some symbolic presentation? Because the spoken word lack the eloquence which persuades? Because of some weakness in the personality of the speaker? Or should one seek the answer in the deficiency of the listener? Why should one have to resort to "signs and wonders", as did Moses, which in the final analysis is a form of shock treatment employed to create astonishment? The answer surely is that words only appeal to the mind and the heart, whereas the outward act appeals to the senses. To be persuaded by words demands a measure of willingness on the part of the listener. The heart must be prepared to be moved and the mind must be attuned to the voice of persuasion. One cannot penetrate the hardened heart, the unwilling, disinterested and apathetic mind. The words will merely float away on the air and not be received. How well Isaiah knew this — "The heart of this people is fattened, their ears are stopped up", he complained.

This is the hardest task which teachers of religion have to undertake. Indeed it is a heart-rending experience to speak, appeal, plead, argue or present a case, knowing that one's words may make little impression. Yet this is the highest, most refined and most enlightened form of communication. It is true that religion requires concrete expression, the outward symbols, the ritual object and the appeal to sight and touch. Judaism certainly clothes itself in visible and tangible form, but without the application of the mind to the use of the ritual object, and without the emotions of the heart which infuse warmth and love into the act, the performance becomes meaningless. It degenerates into an outward show, a mime, which leaves an emptiness and utter dissatisfaction. Ceremonies, no matter how glamourous they may appear, cannot reflect conviction unless they are meaningful. Thus we are forced back to the point of departure, to the realisation that we stand in need of the power of words, the message of conviction, the appeal to reason and the call to deeper emotion. Our ceremonies, rich in content, must be explained in words; the meaning of Judaism and its permanent relevance must be presented in words, and the arguments in favour of our special way of life must be propounded by this same medium. Indeed it would be well to remember that the Torah itself was presented in this very form. "These are the 'words' which thou shalt speak unto the children of Israel" forms the introduction to the Ten Commandments. We have only to permit ourselves to be attuned to them to realise that the spoken message contains an eternally valid truth. And to hear will be to obey.

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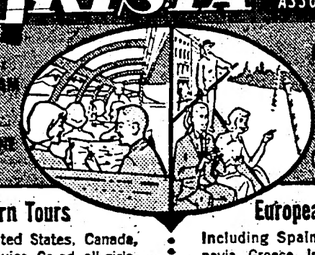

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Eitz Chaim Dinner Tremendous Success

Over $60,000 was pledged for the 1963 Eitz Chaim Emergency Deficit Campaign by more than 400 enthusiastic persons who attended the Annual Eitz Chaim Dinner on Sunday, January 13th.

A dramatic appeal by Dr. David S. Andron of New York, prominent orator, author and lecturer, produced an unprecedented amount of contributions. Mrs. S. B. Salsberg, president of the Halbushoth Arumim Society, presented a cheque for $10,000.

Dr. Andron declared that there is nothing so important in Jewish life in North America today as strengthening Jewish education.

Harry Korolnek, president of Eitz Chaim Schools, who introduced Dr. Andron, pointed out that, in almost fifty years' existence, Eitz Chaim had grown from seven students in one room on Chestnut Street to over 1000 who receive a complete secular and Hebrew education.

Campaign Chairman Ben Wortsman urged the community to rally behind Eitz Chaim's emergency campaign so that not a single child lose the opportunity for a full, traditional Jewish education.

Samuel Sable, past president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, stated that more than 50 percent of the United Jewish Welfare Fund budget, through the Bureau of Jewish Education, goes towards Jewish education.

He pointed out that it was the businessman who sustains the Yeshivas and Talmud Torahs today. "The Welfare Fund and the Canadian Jewish Congress have always been allies of Jewish Education," Mr. Sable declared.

Among those seated at the head table were: Mark A. Levy, Meyer W. Gasner, Samuel Wortsman, Samuel Sable and I. M. Korolnek, honorary chairmen of the campaign; Hon. Eliezer Dembitz, Israeli Consul in Toronto; Harry P. Botnick, chairman of the board of directors, Eitz Chaim; Harry Korolnek, president, Eitz Chaim Schools; Herschel Rubenstein, publisher, Daily Hebrew Journal; Joseph Levine, president, Associated Hebrew Schools; Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., Rabbi D. Ochs, Rabbi M. Ochs, Rabbi B. Rosenzweig, Rabbi M. Burak, Rabbi S. Gold, Principal of Ner Israel Yeshiva; Rabbi C. Nussbaum, Rabbi G. Felder, Rabbi I. Frankel, Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, Louis Korzen, president, Eitz Chaim Fathers Association; Joseph Goldwasser, executive director; Ben Nobleman, campaign director; Lewis Moses, vice-president, Eitz Chaim; Abe Bleeman, vice-president; Chil Elbaum, vice-president; Joseph Kerzner, campaign treasurer; William Crocker, president, Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Also seated at the head table were: Rabbis M. Kaplan, S. Jacobovits, S. Langner, B. Hauer; Dr. M. B. Weinberg; Charles Garfunkel, vice president; Sol Kling; Ben F. Hahn, president of Clanton Park Synagogue.

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rei Shomayim Congregation, pronounced the invocation at the dinner-meeting.

Communal greetings were extended by: the Honorable Senator David A. Croll, Q.C., on behalf of the Government of Canada; the Honorable Allan Grossman, Q.C., representing the Ontario legislature; Controller Philip Givens, in the name of the Mayor of Toronto; Mr. A. C. Larkin, the U.S. Consul.

Also honoured at the head table were: Mever Gasner president, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; S. J. Sable, representing the United Jewish Welfare Fund; Jack Shindman, head of the United Jewish Relief Agency; Louis Herman Q.C.; Dr. A. Brody, Joseph Doran, past presidents of JIAS; J. Barney Goldhar and Wolfe D. Goodman, vice presidents of JIAS; Mrs. A. J. Volpe, chairman, arrangements committee; and Mr. Lou Posch, executive director.

Chairman of the evening was—Mr. Saul Sigler, outgoing president of JIAS. In his report, he anticipated a new wave of immigration to Canada of Algerian Jews now temporarily living in France — the largest group since the Hungarian revolt in '56. His address contained a plea that the doors of Canadian immigration be opened wider.

The closing address was an acceptance speech by Josef Fleischmann, new president of JIAS, who pledged continuing dedication to its vital work.

The spirit of the evening was aptly demonstrated by Meyer Gasner who indicated the innate tradition of Jewish aid to immigrants, referring to Moses as the first "JIAS".

Seen above is Mrs. S. B. Salsberg, president of the Halbushoth Arumim Society, presenting a cheque for $10,000 to Eitz Chaim Campaign Chairman Ben Wortsman and School president Harry Korolnek at the Annual Eitz Chaim Dinner. Over $60,000 was raised. Seated are Rabbi M. Ochs (left) and Dr. David S. Andron, guest speaker.

FARBAND CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

In honor of this, its fiftieth anniversary year, the Farband Labor Zionist Order of Toronto, chartered in 1913, has planned a series of major events to spotlight the historic occasion in the life of Toronto Jewry.

The first of these will be a Father-and-Son Breakfast which will take place on Sunday, January 20th. Guest speaker will be Dr. Daniel G. Hill, director of the Human Rights Commission of the Ontario Department of Labor.

On Sunday, March 10th, the Farband Hazimir Choir will be featured in a Purim-Jewish Music Month Concert, along with outstanding Canadian artists. A Third Seder, dedicated to the twentieth anniversary of the Ghetto Uprising, will be held on April 14th.

A Dinner-Dance on September 14th will open the Farband Fiftieth Anniversary Conference Week, which will continue through September 19th. An outstanding guest will sermonize at Rosh Hashana services. Cultural, Hebrew and young adult branches will be instituted to bring the membership to the 1500 mark. Farband veterans will be honored. The Conference will culminate with a public forum meeting at which a panel will discuss: The Future of Diaspora Jewry.

In October a community-wide golden anniversary concert, including leading artists, will take place. Topping off the year will be the participation of Toronto's delegation at the Golden Jubilee Convention which will be held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York at the end of December.

IVANSKER SOCIETY AIDS MUSEUM

At its last general meeting, the Ivansker Society formulated plans to build a room in the Ghetto Fighters Museum in Lochamei Hagetaot, in memory of the martyred Jews of Ivansk.

H. LEDERMAN

(The Museum holds materials relating to the destruction of European Jewry under the Nazis and the heroism of the Ghetto Fighters in Poland.)

Five-hundred dollars already has been received by the committee for this purpose. A year ago the Ivansker Society contributed $1,000.00 for a room in the Rabbi Monson Community Center in Or Yehuda; upon the occasion of its 30th anniversary, the Society planted one-thousand trees in Israel.

The devotion of this group to community work and to Israel is, in large measure, due to the leadership of Mr. H. Lederman, well-known community worker and past president of the Ivansker Society. S. Cooper is president; Harry Kesten, vice-president.

OBSERVES 35 YEARS IN CANADA

On January 26th, Mezritcher Landsleit from all parts of Canada and the United States will celebrate thirty-five years in Canada.

In 1927, several leaders and representatives of Jewry in Canada (among them, Max Wolofsky, publisher of Montreal's **Jewish Eagle**; a representative of JIAS; Mr. Sax from Georgetown, well-known in immigration circles in Ottawa) welcomed in Montreal the first contingent of boys and girls from Mezritch, Poland, who came to settle on the two-hundred-acre Canadian Jewish farm school near Georgetown.

Though the venture failed, the youths became integrated in the economic and cultural life of Canada.

The Associated Mezritcher Landsmanshaft of Toronto grew from that first group of immigrants. Besides helping former native-born friends in Israel who were handicapped in the Second World War, the organization participates in the support of various local institutions.

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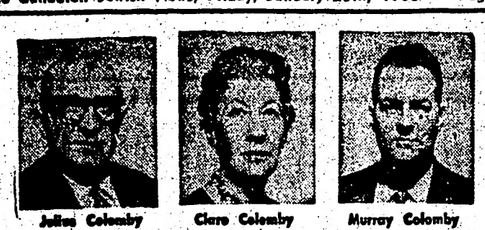

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD By D. COHN

● In Tel Aviv, Mrs. **Yvonne Stolz**, speaking for her husband, Maestro **Robert Stolz**, the famous conductor-composer of light music and latter-day "King of the Waltz" said that the twist is dead, the cha-cha is dead and the waltz is everlasting. Mr. Stolz noted that record sales show that the trend was back to melody, away from rhythm. The 81-year-young composer wrote the score for "A Breath of Scandal," which starred Sophia Loren and Maurice Chevalier. (The latter appears this week at Toronto's O'Keefe.)

● **Mrs. Golda Meir**, Israeli Foreign Affairs Minister, doesn't like being interviewed on television, though she has been particularly successful in this medium. She objects to the fussing about makeup, to which she refuses to submit. Also, one felt exposed. "Whatever audience you are speaking to, nobody, not even the people in the front row, could ever get so close to you as the cameras do. They see every expression on your face, every doubt in your mind."

● In July, **Shoshana Damari**, well-known Israeli singer, will appear in the Third International song festival which will open in Warsaw. Organizers announce that singers from 33 countries have been invited to participate.

● Tempus fugit! **Keenan Wynn's** son, **Ed**, is dating **Dean Martin's** daughter.

ONE MAN SHOW — Maurice Chevalier, renowned French entertainer, who appears this week, until Saturday, January 26th, at the O'Keefe Center.

SPORTS GETS LEGAL STATUS

Jerusalem (JCNS). — A Knesset special committee, which has for some time been studying the problem of sports in Israel, recommended the setting up of a new legislation giving legal status to the Israeli Sports Authority.

The committee also recommended more funds for training athletes in general, footballers in particular. In a report just published, it stated it was essential to assure suitable employment for members of the Israeli national football team to give them sufficient time to practice regularly.

The report also expressed concern by the lack of discipline among both players and spectators at football matches. It recommended the establishment of a disciplinary court headed by a judge within the framework of the Sports Authority.

DATELINE: HAMILTON

AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

● When I received the invitation to the premiere of this year's Grey Cup film, I was prepared to set aside two days; but film man **Sam Lewis** assured me that, thanks to the miracles of splicing, the second day's nine minutes was included. Sam, by the way, collected still photographs of Canadian football history that would make a valuable contribution to the now abuilding Football Hall of Fame. Might be a B'Nai B'Rith project.

● I don't know how **Al Till** let's him get away with it, but Toronto's **Uncle Milt** boasts of a clientele of about 150 Hamiltonians.

● Noticing my goof in calling her **Raella Berg** instead of **Feldman**, **Ben Albert** suggested I should proof-read my copy. "Ben," answered I, "if I read this stuff, I might lose my nerve! And besides, before accepting your criticism, I must check to see if yours is a paid or a complimentary subscription;" Come to think of it I must check with some of Ben's customers to see if all their orders are delivered properly. The funniest part is: the same week, in congatulating Ben and Evelyn on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, I called him Ben Alter!

● That Dr. Brake franchise that's spreading throughout the area is the original idea and sole property of Messrs. **Gordie Goldberg, Harry Rosenberg** and **Johnny Livesey**. I know what you're saying right now — "Johnny who? I know. But it was just one of those things. When the boys got the idea for the company it just happened to be Brotherhood Week. sooo.

● Last weekend was quite a one for an exodus to New York. In one car were **Harry Rosenberg, Chuck Matchen** and **Milt Shuman**. In another car sat **Sheridan Lax, Saul Smurlick** and **Mookie Paikin**. Their target was a B'Nai Brith Sports Night. Scouting for next year, I guess.

● Two June weddings that we know of so far: **Debbie Koskie (Jack and Adele Koskie)** will wed **Leslie Mason**, a University of Toronto law student from the Ottawa family of **Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mason, Beverley Cohen (Sam and Lillian)** will marry **Arthur Wiseman (Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiseman)** of Toronto. O.K., Caterers! Get your tenders out right away!

● Leslie Levine now is a member of the Guelph community, in business with his brother Max.

● Another **Leslie, Levitt**, has just recovered from a knockout case of the mumps, and you can believe Les that it isn't only your throat which swells.

● This years **Grand Order of Israel** banquet is on February 17th.

● **Trudy Adler** advises that All-For-One, One-For-All combined **Hadassah** chapters Mammoth Tea was so successful last year, it'll be this year's Spring project again, and finally, **Mary Alexandroff** tells us to stand by for word on the Public Relations and Communications Seminar for Southern Ontario Hadassah Chapters. It's scheduled to take place in Hamilton in February.

● Condolences to the **Berg** family on the loss of their sister, **Mrs. Annie Sauerman**. Her passing was mourned by the entire city, especially by those of the Sports fraternity who will remember the contributions made to Fastball. (softball as we used to know it) through the sponsorships of Big Four teams by her and her husband's firm.

● I attended an unusual party the other day: **Bill Kyle** wasn't there. Which reminds me of the one common trait all bartenders have: when you go to hire one, they warn you about how big a crook the other guy is. If anybody should know, it's **Alex Cherns**. He tells me the sure cure for that cold at-three-a.m.-just-home-from-a-poker-game reception you get from your wife is to throw your winnings at her feet. If you have nc winnings? Throw yourself at her feet!

Ghetto Fighters Museum Enlarged

April, 1963, will mark the twentieth anniversary of the historic revolt of the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto against the Nazis.

In memory of the martyrs of this holocaust, a wing to the Ghetto Fighters Museum is being scheduled for completion. Among those who will lead in a campaign to raise funds for its completion are: Hon. Allan Grossman, M.P.P., who will lead the Toronto campaign; Golda Meir, Minister for External Affairs in Israel; Zalman Shazar; Itzchak Tobenkin; author Leon Uris, who is national chairman of the Association.

The handful of survivors which lived through that ordeal has made its home in Kibbutz Lochamei Hagetaot, Israel, the Ghetto Fighters Kibbutz which was formed in 1949. To commemorate those who died, members of the kibbutz — Ghetto fighters among whom were Itzchak 'Antek' Zucherman and Zivia Lubetkin, ex-partisans from the forests of Poland, Lithuania, the Ukraine and White Russia, former soldiers of the Allied Forces — set up the first small building of the Ghetto Fighters Museum which was dedicated officially on April 19, 1950.

The archives contain literature produced by the Jewish underground in Poland, correspondence, official German documents, collections of songs, photographs and unearthed material. Besides publishing important diaries, multi-lingual periodicals and other works, the staff of the Research Institute helped in assembling documents for the Eichmann Trial.

Bond Functions Down South

The State of Israel Bond Organization, together with the International Bond Organization, is planning several functions to take place in Miami Beach, Florida, during February and early March.

According to the present schedule, the gathering for Canadians will take place around February 20th.

Mr. M. A. Appel, national field director, will be in charge of the Canadian section of the Miami campaign. He will be assisted by Mr. H. J. Halperin, acting city manager of Toronto, and Maurice Skolnick, field representative.

Mrs. Doris Nefsky of the Israel Bond office in Toronto and Mrs. Edith Brozofsky, executive secretary of the Ottawa office, are in charge of arrangements for those Canadians wishing to participate.

PETER O'TOOLE as "Lawrence" in the motion picture "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" a Columbia Pictures presentation in Technicolor, starting January 30th at the ODEON CARLTON Theatre in Toronto.

THEATRE HI-LIGHTS

● Since Allan Sherman's Warner Brothers album, **My Son, The Folk Singer**, took North America by storm, and since his second album, **My Son, The Celebrity**, has caused a near-riot, Torontonians are all agog wondering what this Sherman really looks like and how he ticks. As a matter of fact, he has propelled Harry Belafonte's **Matilda** to the background (when people hear it, they sing **My Zelda**); and what will happen is anybody's guess when he tears apart Judy Garland's famous **Over The Rainbow**, as he is contemplating doing.

Now Toronto's desire can be gratified. The city will be able to turn out en masse to see and hear Allan Sherman when he performs at the **O'Keefe Center** on Sunday, February 17th, to aid the **Northwestern General Hospital**. Only for one day, but for two performances, 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

● This week the **O'Keefe Center** presents the renowned French entertainer, Maurice Chevalier. The lovable, 75-year-old youngster is as effervescent and buoyant as he ever was when he won the hearts of Americans in the 1930s.

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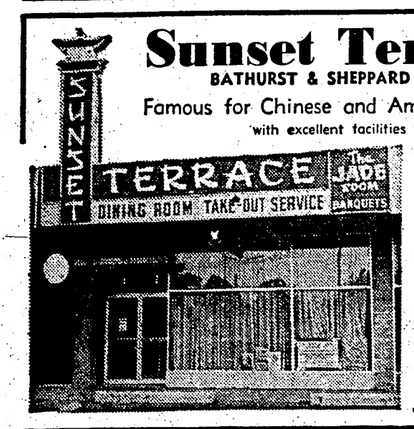

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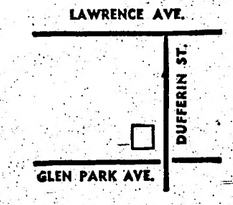

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• B'nai B'rith Women's fund raising activities will culminate in a Donors Ball on Saturday, March 9th. Mrs. Charles Kay is president of B'nai Brith Women of Toronto.

Chairman of the ball committee is Mrs. Irvin Borins; vice chairmen are Mrs. Norman Burns and Mrs. Irving Kirsch. Committee members include: Mrs. Lou Gutmacher, Mrs. Morey Eckler, Mrs. Jules Goodbaum, Mrs. Irving Stal, Mrs. David Ruby, Mrs. Samuel Bomza, Mrs David Kofsky, Mrs. I. Rosen, Mrs. Joseph Sherkin, Mrs. Max Ander, Mrs. Irving Kwart, Mrs. A. Wolfe, Mrs. H. Goldstein Mrs. Dvora Brown, Mrs. R Strom, Mrs. A. Weisman, Mrs. S. Nisker. Mrs. Murray Morgan thau is the year book chairman; Mrs. M. Yuchtman, vice chairman.

Chapter chairmen include: Mrs. T. Diamond, Mrs. F. Speigleman Mrs. M. Bocknek, Mrs. F. Goldhar, Mrs. E. May, Mrs. A. Levine, Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. C. Reinblatt, Mrs. B. Abromowitz, Mrs. M. Drevnig, Mrs. B. Cronis, Mrs. P. Urovitz, Mrs. E. Rosen, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. R. Sokolsky Mrs. F. Gardener, Mrs. R. Papoff, Mrs. L. Shooman, Mrs. S. Stulberg and Mrs. E. Dinetz.

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• Max Ander and Norman Derenfeld were elected co-chairmen of P.T.A. of the North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

Other members of the new executive include: Mrs. Max Rudolphe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wise, recording secretary; Al Sugar, treasurer; Bess Millstone, fund raising; Mary Ruskin, Sabbath; Mrs. A. Larsen, Mr. Wise, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Sussman, class liaison, Mrs. S. Zeldin, publicity.

The chairman, Max Ander, cited the association's founder and outgoing president, Ben Applebaum, for his leadership during his eight-year tenure of office.

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• New members were installed by Mrs. Irving Green at the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood's annual paid-up members luncheon-meeting. Some 200 guests were greeted by the president, Mrs Ted Waldman. Membership chairman, Mrs. Ben Barnes, presented corsages to the following new members: Mrs. J. Rappaport, Mrs. A. Urbach, Mrs. C. Leitner, Mrs. H. Simon,, Mrs. R. Albert, Mrs. J. Koshchitzky, Mrs. M. Silverberg, Mrs. G. Reitman, Mrs. S. Cash, Mrs. D. Glick, Mrs. F. Kirsh and Mrs. G. Stillman.

Mrs. W. Wurzburger pronounced the invocation; Mrs. Nathan Adler blessed the bread.

A skit presented by the Dram Group featured: Mrs. A. Kates, Mrs. Moe Ackerman, Mrs. Sol Swarts, Mrs. Hy Gladman, Mrs. J. Silverberg, Mrs. M. Kugler, Mrs. Jennie Basser, Mrs. F. Basser and Mrs. S. Shindman.

It was directed by the pianist Mrs. Mannie Spring.

Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Ted Waldman, Mrs. W. Wurzburger, Mrs. Nathan Adler, Mrs. Mannie Spring, Mrs. Sol Swartz, Mrs. Bert Halbert, Mrs. Lou Kernerman and Mrs. David Goldmintz.

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• Hadassah chapter presidents Hadassim, and Education chairmen attended an Education Workshop conducted by Mrs. H. Fink. Reports were heard from Mrs. L. J. Samuels, Jews in Algeria; Mrs. Bertram Garfield, Israeli Music; Mrs. Leonard Simpson, Young Judea; Mrs. Sheldon Kert and Mrs. H. Feingold, International News; Mrs. H. Fink, Hadassim.

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• From the Shtetle to Suburbia Jewish Life In Transition, was the topic of Dr. Ben Schlesinger's address at the Temple Sinai Sisterhood's January meeting. Mrs Sam Shanker presided.

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• In honor of her 40th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Zalman Cohen was hostess at a Hanukka meeting of Club One, Pioneer Women. Mrs. D. Ritter presided and Mrs. Ralph Resnick gave a bazaar report. "Hanukka gelt" was collected for children in Israel.

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• Sha'aron Chapter, B'nai B'rith, tendered a Tea and Art Exhibit recently in the B'nai Israel-Beth David Synagogue Guests were received by president, Miriam Freedman, and conveners, Gloria Dadoun and Marilynne Stein.

Tea patronesses were: Mrs. Joseph Blitstein, Mrs. Jack Brodsky, Mrs. Moses Brown, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Morris Dadoun, Mrs. William Dennisen, Mrs. Marvin Donin, Mrs. Jerry Edelist, Mrs. Morris Factor, Mrs. Arnold Feldman, Mrs. Samuel Feldt, Mrs. David Freedman, Mrs. Harvey Freedman, Mrs. Robert Gall Mrs. Esther Glass, Mrs. Mike Goodis, Mrs. Seymour Janikun Mrs. Nat Kaiman, Mrs. Diane Lander, Mrs. Hyman Lasky, Mrs. Marvin Taylor Lee, Mrs. Wilfred Levey, Mrs. Michael Picov, Mrs. Jack Reinsilber, Mrs. George Risman, Mrs. Sydney Rosen, Mrs. Wilfred Ross, Mrs. Earl Rubinoff, Mrs. Bessie Schatz, Mrs. Arnold Stein, Mrs. Robin Stein, Mrs. Michael Stern, Mrs. Stanley Urovitz, Mrs. Aaron Volpe and Max Yack.

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• The value of teaching-machines in the classroom was described by Neil Nelson of the Toronto Board of Education at a meeting of the Toronto Hebrew Day School Parents' Association

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• Professor Ben Lappin of the University of Toronto gave an address on: How Does Jewish Youth Feel About Being Jewish?

This was the sixth lecture in the Jewish Omnibus Series sponsored by the Arts Council of the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., in the northern building.

The series has featured discussions by Professor R. J. Williams, The Bible in the Light of Modern Findings; Ada Lappin, The Jew In Modern Literature; Hon. David Lewis, The Jew In Modern Literature; Hon. David Lewis, The Jew In Canadian Politics; Myer Sharzer, Structure of the Jewish Community in Toronto; and Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, Is Orthdox Judaism Obsolete?

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• Members of Lucile Lorie Study Group, National Council of Jewish Women, heard a report on: Family Life in China, presented by Sylvia Levin, Rose Dulin and Lucille Griff.

MRS. BERTRAM LOEB

CHEN CHARMS TO BE AWARDED

Mrs. Bertram Loeb, of Ottawa, national chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bond Organization of Canada, will present awards to Toronto CHEN women on Wednesday, January 30th, at the home of Mrs. Morris Rubenstein, CHEN chairman of the Toronto Women's Division. Co-chairman is Mrs. J. C. Zacks.

This occasion will provide an opportunity for the national chairman to pay tribute to the many Toronto Israel Bond volunteers whose devoted efforts during the current campaign qualified them for CHEN charms. These charms, twelve in all, representing the twelve tribes of Israel, are awarded for the sale or collection of $2500 in Israel Bonds by the individual volunteer. (One charm for one $2500 sale).

Mrs. Loeb is one of the few Canadian women who have been honored with the coveted "Woman of Valor Award" for outstanding personal efforts on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. Before assuming the national chairmanship for Canada, she served as chairman of the Women's Division in Ottawa for three consecutive years.

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- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter with brown sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add buttermilk and chopped apples. Stir to mix well.

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, spices and salt. Add nuts to this mixture. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Blend thoroughly. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Let stand at room temperature 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate, 350 degree oven 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf.

CORRECTION:
In last week's issue (January 18th) of The Canadian Jewish News, it was mistakenly stated that David Newman, Q.C., is the president of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Mr. Newman is chairman of the Board of Education at the Associated Hebrew Day Schools. Mr. Jack Pearlstein, Q.C., is president of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

MY BRAND OF HAPPINESS

By RUTHIE

I'm awfully glad I'm not famous. I know I sound like a queer; everybody hankers for a little bit of fame. So if you want it, you can have it. That's not my cup of tea.

I need publicity like a hole in the head. And I know what I'm talking about. First of all, before I'd be able to catch my breath, somebody would, maybe, ask me to be a guest speaker somewhere. That in itself isn't so bad. My husband says I could talk for fire and water. What troubles me is, all of a sudden I'd be a mayven (connoisseur) on every subject under the sun.

Take a movie star, or a young writer who suddenly is catapulted to the top. Before he could turn around, he's asked to address groups on satellites, the Ecumenical Council, is Khrushchev or isn't he you-know-what, Europe's Common Market — topics are endless.

And what's more, these youngsters have guts, even if they are prepared. For one thing, I bet they study poise and diction. For, if they can win over an audience by trained gestures and sixty-four-dollar words pronounced properly (even if they don't know the meanings), what they say isn't so important — it's how.

If it's a girl to whom we ordinary mortals pay homage — well, she has it easy. Let us assume she's twenty-years old and has won a beauty contest. Need I continue? She doesn't have to know what she's saying. All she's got to do is look beautiful, which she is. And, if the words that come out of her mouth are words of wisdom, everybody oohs and ahs:

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What most of the audience do not realize is that she's been briefed by a good public relations agent and every word she utters is memorized. She's some good, little actress. So who's fooling whom?

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Me? Strike one: I'll never see twenty anymore. Strike two: let alone the fact that I know a little of everything but not much of anything, I can't memorize. My head's too shvaakh (weak). Strike three: who wants to look, anyway, like a beauty parlor advertisement all the time?

So, if my family is happy and the kids are well taken care of, I'm glad to leave well enough alone.

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Psychiatry apart, one must not underrate the sheer entertainment value of dressing up. We are now in the thick of the charity ball season, and even the most charitable cannot deny that Jewish charity balls tend to be.... well just a little monotonous. Monstrously dull sometimes, in fact.

This could easily be avoided by making fancy dress compulsory. Imagine the after-dinner auction being conducted by Julius Caesar or Frankenstein. Visualise speech time presided over by Job or Ghengis Khan, Picture Jeremiah and Madame de Pompadour twisting together, or Antiochus Epiphenes in charge of the tombola.

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MANDEBAUM, William. On January 19th, late of 359 Bedford Park Ave.

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BLUWAL Abie. On January 15th, late of 444 Crawford St.

CHARLES, Hyme. On January 15th, late of 881 Avenue Rd.

ELSTER, Rachel. On January 16th, late of 10 Redmount Rd.

GILBERT, Jack. On January 13th, late of 7 Hilltop Rd.

KATZ, Lazarus. On January 18th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

LINZON, David. On January 19th, late of 680 Roselawn Ave.

PERL, Gabriel. On January 20th, late of 336 Palmerston Blvd.

SHENDELMAN, Alex. On January 18th, late of 659 Sheppard Ave. W.

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